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HAMILTON LIFE

RED CROSS

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 7, 1933 | Number 6

SINGER WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE CROWD

Rose Bampton, Contralto, Pleases Hill Audience With Program

FIRST M. A. CONCERT

Artist Sings Varied Program; Describes Numbers Informally

Gifted with a rich, powerful, sensitive voice and a personality that at once charmed her audience, Miss Rose Bampton made the first Musical Art Society concert, sung in the chapel last Friday evening, a most satisfying one. Her appearance had a delightfully informal quality about it; one felt a nearness toward the singer that is often absent in more conventional concerts. She sang with spirit, artistry, and a fine sense of the dramatic an interesting and varied program that included numbers by Debussy, Mozart, Hugo Wolf, Brahms, Ravel, and Sibelius. The German group, if a favorite could be picked would rank highest; it was made up of two Hugo Wolf songs, and one each by Brahms, Eric Wolf, and Strauss. Miss Bampton's explanation of the background of some of the songs revealed that her talents were not confined to singing; she described her songs as well as she sang them. On the whole, this concert was extremely well-chosen as the first in the Musial Art Society's series. It was so entertaining that it cannot fail to attract large audiences to future offerings of the society.

Miss Bampton's complete program follows:

I

Invocazione di Orfeo ..... Peri
Phyllis has such charming graces .....Old English
Allelujah ..... Mozart

II

Gesang Weyla's ..... Hugo Wolf
Fussriese ..... Hugo Wolf
Lied ..... Brahms
Marchen ..... Erich Wolf
Heimliche Aufforderung .. Strauss

III

Air de Lia (from the Cantata, "L'Enfant Prodigue"), Debussy

IV

Le temps des Lilas ..... Chausson
Serenade melancolique, Rhene-Bason
Nicolette ..... Ravel
L'Amour de moi .. Arr. by Tiersot
Seguedilla ..... DeFalla

V

Possession ..... Sharpe
Tryste ..... Sibelius
The Changeling ..... Titcomb
The Hour of Dreams .... Arensky
Song of the Sea ... Walter Golde

Eva Rautenberg at the piano.

Sophs, Freshmen Win In Interclass Football Contests

Another victory was added to the sophomores' list last week when they defeated the juniors, 13-0. In a hard fought game, the sophomores steadily exhibited their superiority over the juniors by keeping the ball well in the junior's territory for the major portion of the game. The first score was made by a forward pass to William Westcott who carried it over the goal after a march from the middle of the field.

The mainstay of the sophomore team was Hicks VanDuzer who made consistent gains through the junior line and finally carrying the ball over for the second touchdown. The point after touchdown was scored on a line buck.

On Monday of this week the freshman team managed to defeat the seniors after the latter had gained a lead of 6-0 when Jerry Folley grabbed the ball from the toe of a freshman punter and raced over for the touchdown. They failed to score the extra point.

The freshman team finally got under way and scored twice making both the extra points and winning by a score of 14-6. Ruhle, Massoth, shifty back, and John Edwards were outstanding.

Speaker Secured By History Club

Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Utica, N. Y., has been secured as the speaker for the first meeting of the History Club on November 22. The place of meeting has not been definitely settled, as yet.

Rev. Gregory's topic will be "Czecholslovakia—its past and present history". This topic should prove of great interest to all the students of the college, to whom an invitation is extended. Rev. Gregory is especially well equipped to discuss this subject because he recently spent some time in that country and he was also the winner of several history prizes while in college. He was also a letter man on the fencing squad, a member of the board of the Royal Gaboon, and affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

FRENCH FILM TO COME HERE SOON

Professor King Arranges for Series of Foreign Talkies

Mr. Rolf King, instructor in German, announces that four foreign language movies have been scheduled to be shown on the Hill this winter and next spring. Encouraged by the success of "Liebeskommando", the German film that was given last spring, also through the efforts of Mr. King, this attempt to bring foreign language films to Hamilton will be continued on a more extensive scale this year.

The first attraction, a French movie entitled "Sous les Toits de Paris", will be shown her on December 20. It will be preceded by the presentation of a German one-act play, by a group of German students. The price of admission to this motion-picture will be thirty-five cents.

The program for the spring has not yet been definitely booked. It will, however, include two German films, one "The Brothers Karamazov" from Dostoievsky's famous novel, the other, "Two Souls," dealing with life in the Alps. Furthermore, two musical comedies, the choice of which has not been made, are under consideration; one has music by Strauss, and the other, by Schubert. A price of one dollar for a ticket to view these three films has been set.

Mr. King himself has contriutted twenty-five dollars to a fund which he hopes to set up towards the purchase of a moving picture machine for the showing of 'talkies'. He earnestly solicits contributions from the various Hill organizations.

Thieves Continue To Elude Investigators

No progress has been made by the authorities investigating the robberies which occurred on the Hill on the morning of October 29, it was announced yesterday. The complete disappearance of the two thieves who victimized seven fraternity houses of $360 has led officials to believe that the work was done by a gang of men who specialize in this particular brand of burglary, and have continued on their rounds of college fraternity houses. This is substantiated by the fact that several robberies of the same sort have occurred in nearby colleges, and it is quite possible that the thieves in all the cases are the same men.

Protection for the undergraduates against a recurrence of the crimes will be left entirely in the hands of the students themselves. Inasmuch as the fraternity houses are not directly under the supervision of the college, insurance which would safeguard the valuables of all the undergraduates is impossible. In order to satisfactorily arrange the matter, it would be necessary for the college authorities to supervise the houses as regards entrance and exit after a certain hour, and this plan is not feasible. Owing to the large extent of the campus, a college police system is not practical.

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS SOON

Hill Groups to Commence Campaign For Funds This Evening

MRS. GELAS AT HEAD

Hill Asked to Continue Generosity of Former Years

In a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Sunday night at the Gelas home, it was decided that Tuesday evening, November 7, should mark the opening of the Hill Red Cross drive. While the official date of the national drive has been set at Armistice Day, it was thought that the difference in the general college financial condition on Tuesday in contrast to Saturday might warrant the slight shift in time.

The drive, nation-wide in scope, was officially heralded last Sunday, when ministers from thousands of pulpits pointed out the vast good which this worthy organization accomplished during the past year in way of relief to the needy and afflicted, and appealed for new subscriptions which will enable the organization to carry on its work. This year, it was explained, fifty per cent of the contributions will be utilized for charities in the district in which they were collected, the other half going to the national headquarters at Washington for food and emergency relief.

Mrs. J. M. Gelas head of the campaign in this section, pointed out to the Council the good which Hill contributions, amounting to $235.46, made possible last year, mentioning clothing for children and flour for the poor as examples of the worthy causes in which the money is dispensed locally. She appealed to the students to equal, if not exceed the mark set last year, in order that the work, so ably begun, may be continued. The united Hill support which was given in the early part of the week in the last drive proved a great inspiration to the organization workers in the village, and brought about a more successful campaign in the district as a whole, she explained.

It was determined that the drive would be conducted entirely, through the various fraternity groups as they saw fit. It is believed, however, that some will join as a unit, while others will depend largely on individual subscriptions.

Harriers Third In Conference Meet

The Buff and Blue harriers struggled for a tie with Hobart at third place, Saturday Nov. 4, at Rochester in the Conference Cross-Country Meet as Alfred and Rochester annexed first and second positions respectively. Alfred's showing was of real championship calibre, first second, fourth, and fifth places being taken by the team which has repeated this exhibition for the past several seasons.

The numerical count at the finish line gave Alfred 21 points, to Rochester's 34, and 110 for both Hamilton and Hobart. Java, Alfred, led the pack of 32 runners, but was closely tagged by Oldfield, a teammate, and Phillips, ace of the Rochester outfit. Ten Broeck and Mennick finished fourth and fifth for Alfred.

Captain Bob Schwarz led his mates in at the twentieth position with the time of 25:28, with Moore, McKee, Thomas, Beebe, Jones, and Powers finishing in the order named. Hobart's leader, Treat, who outdistanced Schwarz last week at Geneva, duplicated his feat, crossing the line twelfth, with Condon, another Deacon, finishing thirteenth.

The last meet of the season will be held this Saturday at Clinton, when the Buff and Blue will oppose Middlebury, a team which has run consistently all season, and has hung up a victory over Union.

Continental Appears Thanksgiving Time

The editors of the "Continental," new Hamilton College literary publication, announce that the number originally planned to appear during the Union game, will not be distributed until Thanksgiving time.

The next issue of the magazine will be devoted primarily to articles of a purely literary value rather than to humorous material, and it is for this reason that the editors have decided to withhold its distribution until a more appropriate time.

SOCCER TEAM WINS FIRST GAME BY 6-4

Johnson, '36, New Line Man, Scores Three Hill Tallies

Acquiring the win complex, which was so much in evidence on the Hill Saturday, a rennovated Buff and Blue soccer team led by a sophomore starting his first varsity game, staged a scoring drive which netted six goals and brought them from behind to sweep aside a clever Clark Mills team and bring Hamilton its first soccer win of the season. As a result of the unexpected power demonstrated by Hamilton's new forward line, Coach Gelas' booters face their last game of the season against St. Stephens, with more confidence than they have been able to muster for any game in a number of seasons, and a brand of play similar to that which the team exhibited Saturday would no doubt bring the season to a close with a second win for Hamilton.

A new front line, featuring Byran Johnson, a sophomore who until last week had graced the bench, displayed more punch than any Hamilton team in the past three years has been able to exhibit. With Johnson scoring twice in the first period and once again in the third to lead the attack, and with the entire front line functioning smoothly to boot in three more goals, Clark Mills' clever attack, which netted them four goals, was of no avail.

Hamilton opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Johnson kicked through an easy one from directly in front of the goal after the visiting goalie had come out to attempt to break up a Hamilton threat. Clark Mills retaliated a minute later on a beautiful kick from the side of the field by her outside right, and then Johnson scored again on a follow-up shot to put Hamilton back in the lead. This marker terminated Hamilton's scoring for the half, while Clark Mills, apparently gaining momentum, scored twice to lead the Buff and Blue at half time, 3 to 2.

Coming back strong in the third quarter, the Hill team, although kicking against the wind, outscored the visitors two to one to take a lead which was never relinquished. Osterhout scored on a nice kick from close in on the right side, and Johnson broke the deadlock with his third score of the game as he headed one of Lindley's high kicks into the net. Clark Mills tallied just once in this period to tie up the score and they never came close to scoring again as the Hamilton defense found itself and kept the ball well out of the danger zone.

Bicknell bounced through a corner kick off his head to open the fourth quarter, and Fenninger clinched the game with only a few minutes to play remaining by angling the ball in from the left side. The last period was all Hamilton's as Van Allen and d'Azevedo got on to the clever passing of the visitors and refused to be coaxed out of position; their long boots going with the wind constantly putting Clark Mills on the defensive.

Coach Gelas' new forward line had Osterhout and Fenninger on the wings, Bicknell and Johnson as insides while Beakes and Smith alternated at center. Lindley was moved back to fill a halfback berth with Captain Ferry and Latham, and played well in his new position.

320 SIGN TO BACK SERIES OF LECTURES

Plan Receives Support In Nearby Towns; Canvass In Clinton

ROBBINS HERE MONDAY

First Speaker to Deal With Modern Russia; Twice Visited U. S. S. R.

Enthusiastic support by the undergraduate body and the faculty of the proposed lecture series sponsored by the Political Science Club has assured the plan of success, reports Howard B. White, president of the Political Science Club, who is leading the subscription drive which has been going on for the past week on the Hill and in nearby communities. About 320 students have expressed their intention of supporting the series of lectures, and already $120 have been turned over to the club so that it has been able to make definite arrangements with the first speaker to appear on the Hill.

Raymond C. Robbins will inaugurate the series of lectures, which is to bring five nationally prominent speakers on current questions o Hamilton, on November 13, when he delivers an address on "Russia". Mr. Robbins was in Russia at the time of the 1917 revolution and has spent much time there both before and since that period. As a personal friend of Lenin he was on the inside of the political and social questions which led up to the upheaval and the new Russian plan of government which grew out of it. He was, in fact, one of the few Americans really on the inside of the Revolution. Mr. Robbins is also in a position to speak authoritatively on the present conditions in Russia as he has only recently returned to this country after another extended stay there. Exactly what will be the nature of Mr. Robbins' talk is not known, but he will probably discuss some modern phase of Russia's development.

Although the lecture series has been assured by local support, the Political Science Club is determined to continue the drive for subscriptions throughout the surrounding territory. In Clinton, tickets have been placed on sale at Doane's Sweet Shop and at the Clinton High School. On Monday night a personal, door-to-door canvass was undertaken in Clinton. The canvass did not include everyone, as only those who might be interested in a lecture series of the type being conducted on the Hill were approached by representatives of the Political Science Club.

In Utica similar steps have been taken, except that no personal canvass was undertaken. Tickets have, however, been placed in the hands of those who will endeavor to interest supporters in the Hamilton movement for securing speakers on vital questions of the day. The high schools have also been approached in Utica, and it is possible that some backing may be received from students who are interested in current questions through their civics and history courses.

Luther Anniversary To Be Observed

The 450th anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther will be observed on College Hill by a meeting to be held under the auspices of the German Club on Sunday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Four professors will discuss the several phases of Luther's life and influence. Professor Hauch will deal with Luther as a Germanic hero, describing the place he holds in the hearts of his people. Professor Graves will describe the historical influence of the great reformer. The religious aspect of Luther's career will be dealt with by Professor Moore, while Professor Shute will outline his musical accomplishments.

HILLMEN SCORE SEASON'S FOURTH VICTORY IN 20-6 WIN AGAINST RENSSELAER

Junior President

William R. Jones

JUNIORS SELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Jones, VanAllen, Throckmorton, Elected to Head Third Year Men

William Jones was elected president of the junior class on Friday morning defeating William Van Allen, 41-38, and on Saturday William Van Allen defeated Theodore Throckmorton for the vice-presidency of the junior class in a closely fought contest. Yesterday the juniors closed their elections as Theodore Throckmorton was chosen secretary-treasurer, his opponent being Arthur Hengerer.

William Jones, who succeeds Alexander McKenzie as president of the class of 1935, is a member of the football squad, the hockey squad, and the track team. He is a member of Was Los and Delta Upsilon. William Van Allen is a member of the soccer squad. He was elected to Was Los and is affiliated with Chi Psi. Theodore Throckmorton is a member of Was Los and Sigma Phi. All three men are members of the two underclassman honorary societies, D. T., and Quadrangle.

Other candidates for the presidency submitted by the various fraternities were: John Bates, Alpha Delta Phi; John Burns, Psi Upsilon; Clarence Nesbitt, Theta Delta Chi; Donald Ahearn, Emerson Literary Society; Gerald Snyder; Tau Kappa Epsilon; James Rockwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Seth Craig, Beta Kappa; James Moore, Neutrals.

As a result of the elimination voting William Van Allen was selected to compete with William Jones for the presidency, the defeated candidate to run against Theodore Throckmorton for vice-president and the one defeated in this contest to compete with Arthur Hengerer for the post of secretary-treasurer.

Debate Season to Open November 11

The intercollegiate debate season will begin for the Hamilton College team next Saturday evening, when J. M. D. Ahearn and J. L. Brown, both '35, will travel to Mount Holyoke, to uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That propaganda is a constructive force in the world today. It will be a no-decision contest.

The first home debate is scheduled for November 23 when H. B. White and Coleman Burke will meet the Oxford team on the question of nationalism versus internationalism. Other contests are planned with Wells, New Rochelle, Dartmouth, Cornell, New York State Teachers College, and Lafayette.

"The candidacy of Mr. McKee is like an electric storm that has swept clean the murky air of politics in this city. Such as they are, my voice and my pen are at his disposal."—Lloyd Paul Stryker, in a letter to the New York Times.

Hard Playing Team Holds R.P.I. to One Touchdown

JONES STAR BACK

Harding, Edwards, and Jones Score Against Troy Team

McKENZIE KICKS GOALS

Jones Runs Intercepted Pass Forty Yards for First Hill Tally

Playing as superbly as they did against Amherst two weeks ago, the Continentals defeated the hard-charging Rensselaer football squad, 20 to 6, on Steuben field Saturday afternoon. The game, which marked the resumption of football relations with the Troy college after a lapse of a decade, was one of the hardest fought contest seen on the Hill this season.

After assuring themselves of a successful season by scoring their fourth victory, the Hill players are busily preparing this week for their trip to Haverford this Saturday afternoon. The Pennsylvania team remains a difficult problem for the Continentals to solve before the traditional battle with Union, which will be staged on the Hill a week from Saturday. Haverford, although defeated by the mediocre 1932 Hamilton machine, has one of the snappiest small college teams in the east this year. The Pennsylvania lads conquered Wesleyan, and Wesleyan two weeks ago held the powerful Amherst squad, which had previously defeated the Buff and Blue team, 14-0, to a scoreless deadlock.

The Hamilton offense functioned at its best against the Troy Engineers on Saturday. Displaying a punch and powerful drive that has been lacking in practically every other game the Hill squad has played this year, the backs drove through the highly rated R. P. I. line behind perfect interference.

At the very outset of the battle, the Continentals demonstrated that they were having "one of those days" when perfect teamwork is displayed. With the linemen opening gaps in the Engineers' line, the Hill backs, Scobie, Harding, McKenzie and Jones, took turns in stepping through on the long drive toward the R. P. I. goal. Whenever the backs were held within the ten-yard limit, McKenzie punted the ball deep within the visitors' territory, keeping them there throughout the first quarter.

In the second quarter with the entrance of Bob MacLaren, sophomore halfback, into the lineup, things began to pop. MacLaren got loose for a nine yard run and Harding made it first down by hitting the center of the opposing line for four yards. The Buff and Blue drive had just begun. MacLaren took the ball on a twelve yard journey on the next play and McKenzie followed suit, trotting eighteen yards before being downed. Jones then started for town and advanced the ball twelve more yards before he was tackled.

The Rensselaer forward wall became more solid, however, when it was lined up on its own fifteen yard line. With perfect position in the center of the field, Jones called for a field goal attempt. Grier Hand, sophomore end, dropped back to make the kick. The ball soared too high above the posts.

The Hill squad came back immediately, however, when Captain McGee broke through the Engineers' line and smothered Meyer's attempt to kick, recovering the ball on the R. P. I. fifteen yard marker. Harding, running around the end behind splendid interference ,crossed the goal line on the next play. McKenzie kicked successfully for the extra point.

The next Hamilton tally came in the third period when Meyer, a slow kicker, was again surprised

(Continued on Page Two)

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RETURN TO DEMOCRACY

Tonight the era of National Prohibition is brought forever to an end. Like a health-giving, cleansing breeze blowing across the American continent, the overwhelming voice of the people indicates the road back to democracy.

What a tremendous mistake it was, few at the time realized. Perhaps for a highly idealistic people such as ours, it was a natural error to make, but a misconception of law and true democratic principles brought it about. We hear much of the law of the majority which steers the course of a republic. But to legislate against crime, there must be more than a nominal plurality of votes—there must be a tremendous moral conviction. None but a few public enemies believes that legislation against murder, arson, and larceny is an encroachment on personal liberties. When a shifting majority, which melted overnight into an insignificant minority, attempts to define age-old custom as a criminal offense, common sense and governmental principles are mercilessly violated. History will record a sincere attempt to arrive at the goal of temperance. But the method was "worse than a crime, it was a mistake."

With this vindication of the ideals of the American people as embodied in the Constitution, we cannot rest content. This time let us keep our eyes open in eternal vigilance. The challenge of social dictatorship must not go unanswered!

FOOTBALL TEAM BEATS RENSSELAER, 20-6

(Continued from Page One)

as he tried to boot the ball down the field. This time Dunc Edwards swinging around the R. P. I. end got in and knocked the ball to the ground. Catching it on the rebound, Edwards dashed across the goal line. McKenzie again came through successfully in the try for the extra point.

The Troy lads started a desperate attack immediately after the second Buff and Blue score. Suk and Sawyer, fast backfield runners, began tossing passes, short fast ones directly over the line. Captain Meyer, lanky quarterback, managed to be under the short passes most of the time.

A long pass from midfield to the Hamilton thirty-yard mark, Suk to Meyers, gave the visitors their only score when the Engineer back eluded two Hamilton tacklers to reach the goal. The try for the extra point failed when the Hill linemen charged through, blocking the kick.

The final Hamilton goal was scored in the last period with only three minutes left to play. Bill Jones interecpted a pass intended for the Troy captain on the forty-yard line and raced through the entire R. P. I. squad, eluding tackler after tackler, to cross the final line. The kick for the extra point went wild.

The nationalities represented on the University of Dayton's football squad are American, Swedish, Polish, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Australian, Jewish, French, German, Dutch, Slavian, and Hawaiian.

CARPE DIEM

Carpe, ever keeping a finger on the pulse of the college, attended the meeting of the German Club the other night. The speech over, we lurked around waiting for Hauch (who was still asleep in his chair) to bring out the keg and stir up the ole Teutonic conviviality. But no beer! So we sneaked up behind the Little Firecracker, and in the purest of Deutsch intoned:

"Diss is un lausee Doitcher cloob!"

And fled.

* * * * *

We don't know how much truth there is in it, but there's a rumor current that the concert in the Chapel Friday night was given by the Three Boswell Sisters in disguise. Carpe almost missed the concert, so engrossed did we become in watching the back of Roxy's neck get red every time the lady smiled at him. Bonham was on hand and nearly stole the show by booming out requests in a rich bass that kinda shamed a poor little contralto. Leaving the Chapel the Dixie Cavalier was overheard to say to a Utica dowager:

"Well, well I'm glad to see you're getting around to respectable places".

* * * * *

The Rocks department went on the annual pebble hunt last week. As usual, no one found anything except Roxie and Johnnie Rouse who go out and plant their specimens the day before. Roxie is pretty discouraged with the boys—says they take too much for granite. (Not good, but clean!)

* * * * *

Laves, of the Political Science Dept., has got himself a nice scientific, political pull. Having gone over to the Jim Farley forces, the doctor drove into Ute the other night with a police escort—but couldn't keep up with 'em!

* * * * *

Open Letter Department

Dear Mr. Morgan,

Well, how do you like Ham. Coll.? (Please don't ask us vice-versa.) We note with a great deal of satisfaction that you're getting weaned away from the Big Crimson and going in for Buff and Blue socks.

About this "little quiz" business, though—the boys can't take it. You're tearing down the supreme intellectual confidence of one hundred and twenty boys. On every fraternity house bulletin board, tonight, your scholarship report hangs, while the brothers stand 'round with bowed heads, clenched fists, tears of rage welling in their eyes. And the words they mutter in their anguish are "Bill Squires! Bill Squires!"

We know you went to the Dean and asked him about easing off on the assignments. He thought you were an undergrad and just sat there saying "No" at 30-second intervals. That's just his way—he's a Dean and fines himself five bucks every time he says "Yes".

So please try and be nice. Start off tomorrow and prove to the boys that they're not there. Remember, they're one hundred and twenty little puppies and you hafta make friends with 'em before you can teach 'em anything.

The old pedagog,
Carpe.

Committees Chosen To Head Class Plays For Contest In Dec.

Committees have been chosen by the executive committee of the Charlatans for the production of the inter-class plays in the annual competition for the cup which is given to the class group which puts on the best play. A definite date has not as yet been set for the performance of the plays, but the plan is that they will be given sometime during the first two weeks in December. The committees have set to work choosing plays suited to the individual talents of the various classes.

The senior committee is headed by William Roehrick with William Noon and Roger Cooley assisting him. They have tentatively chosen "Riders to the Sea" by Singe. It is a play that calls for plenty of mob so that a large part of the class will have a part in the production. The junior committee consists of Judson Hall and Ralph Haas; the sophomore committee are Fendall Yerxa and Lee Swartout; and the freshmen who will take charge of their dramatics are Jones, Engs, and Taylor.

"DON'T MISS THIS"
The N. R. A. Produces Results

Business early in August did not amount to much but, about the middle of the month, there came in a list of special limited editions, in handsome half-suede bindings, that immediately caught the attention of folks who like good books. These Three Siren Press publications at one dollar each offer one of the best buys in the book field, whether for your own collection or as a gift. Discriminating book buyers will get a great thrill from these handsome volumes with their splendid illustrations done on special deckle paper. Don't miss this list of fine books. Send for it now or, better still, drop in the next time you are in town and see these books in the book department of Lambert Grant, Inc., at Genesee and Hopper Street. (advt.)

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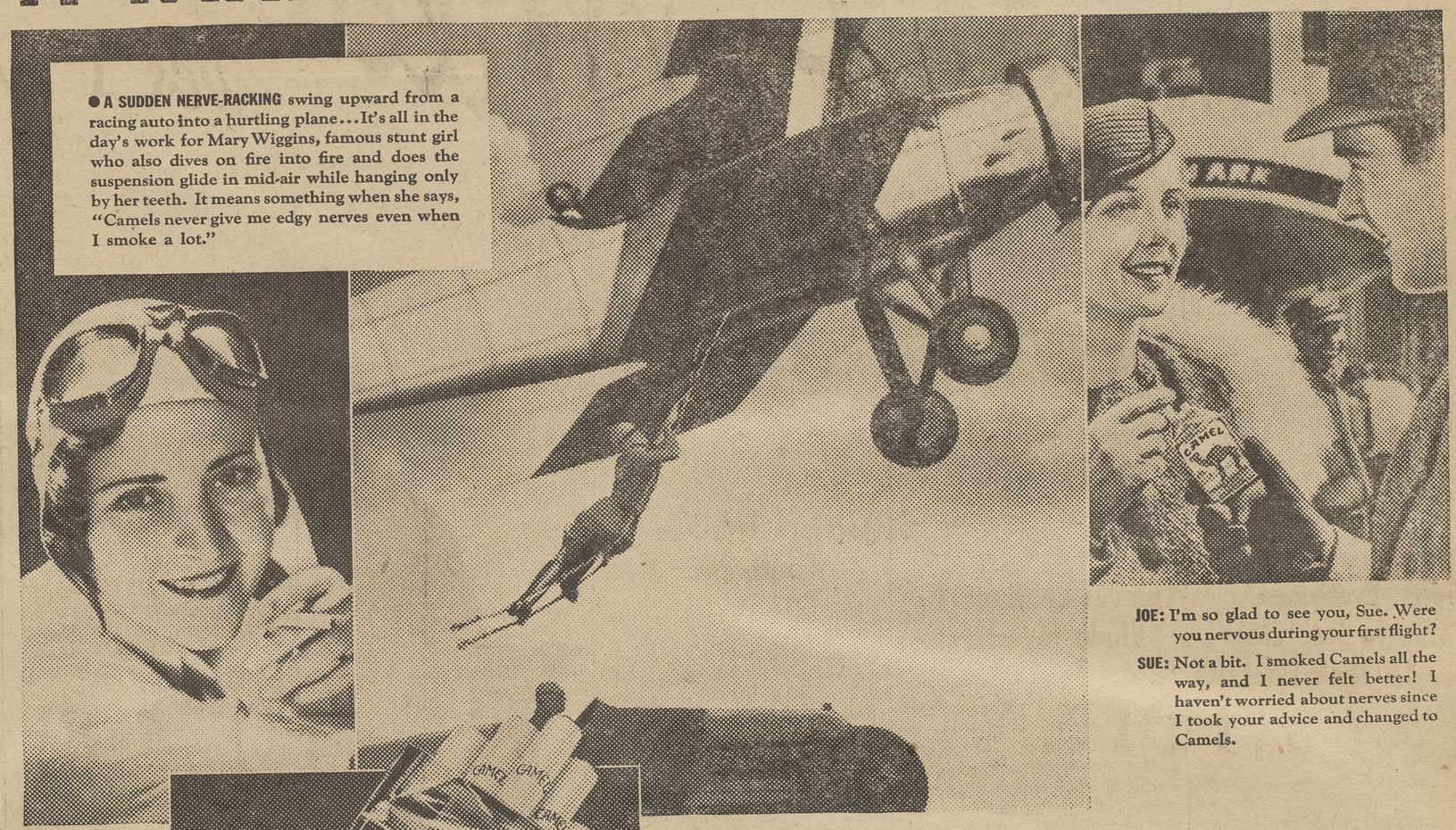
● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

* * *

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

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Alumni Notes
By Professor Edward Fitch

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council was held on Saturday, November 4, at 12:30 P. M., at the home of the secretary of the Council, Wallace B. Johnson, '15. Twenty-one members of the Council were present.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Pirnie Pritchard, '21; vice-president, Paul B. Williams, '08; secretary-treasurer, Wallace B. Johnson, '15.

A committee was appointed to conduct the 1934 Alumni Fund. Members of the committee are, Arthur L. Evans, '10, chairman, George H. Sicard, '06, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, John D. Gregory, '25, and Hamilton Bookhout, '27.

Stanley E. Gilbert, '07, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, and Henry F. Coupe, '21, were appointed a committee to confer on the question of a change in the Alumni Association.

The members present attended the football game after the luncheon meeting.

Duncan Campbell Lee, '91, formerly secretary to the American Society in London and for many years an outstanding member of the American Colony in that city, has been mentioned with praise by the London Star for a most informative address that he gave, interpreting the NRA.

Report has been received of the death of Robert P. Ostrander, '99, on October 23, at his home in Lyons, N. Y. He was at one time on the staff of the Utica Press, and was for many years editor of the Lyons Courant, before becoming publisher of law books and catalogues. He will be remembered by students of earlier days as "Hamilton's fastest runner." In his senior year he won the mile and half-mile against all college contestants of the state in an open meet held at Cornell University. He held the half mile record until it was bettered by Thompson, '23.

Warren C. DuBois, '12, is the newly elected president of the Lawyers Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clifford P. Fitch, '06, since 1917 professor of animal pathology and bacteriology and chief of the division of veterinary medicine in the University of Minnesota, was elected president of the American Veterinarian Medical Association at its annual meeting held in Chicago in August. Professor Fitch received from Hamilton the B.S. and M.S. degrees, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and was graduated from New York State Veterinarian College in 1911. Iowa State College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science in 1929. He has taken an active part in the formulation of policies for the control of animal diseases in the state, particularly with reference to the cause and treatment of that form of undulant fever which in animals, is known as Bang's disease. For fourteen years he has been secretary of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical Society, and has built up that organization until it is one of the largest in the country.

B. F. Skinner, Ph.D., '26, who took his degree at Harvard University in experimental psychology with a thesis on "Drive and Reflex Strength", has been appointed to one of the new "junior fellowships in science" at Harvard, and is now occupied in special investigations, verifying and extending Watson's work on animal behavior.

As a fitting close to his enviable record of intercollegiate competitin in tennis, Richard T. Murphy, popular senior last year, was awarded second place in the 1933 ranking of collegiate net stars by the Intercollegiate Tennis Committee. Jack Tidball, University of California, was accorded the honor position over Murphy.

Employed at present in business in New York, it is doubtful whether Murphy will continue his career on the courts.

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"Because Chesterfields *are* milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Juniors Triumph In Interclass Soccer

Only one interclass soccer game was played during the past week as inclement weather forced the postponement of the games scheduled for Friday. As a result of yesterday's game, the juniors raised themselves into a tie for second place by virtue of an upset victory over the sophomores by a 2-0 score. The freshmen remained idle all week and thus retained undisputed posession of first place in the interclass series.

With a makeshift team composed of several varsity letter men, who played positions which they do not regularly hold on the varsity, several freshmen and one sophomore, the junior team outplayed a highly favored eleven of the second year men to win its first victory of the interclass soccer season.

Lindley, playing center forward, scored, although it was one of the class of '35 on a long kick which slipped through the hands of the sophomore goalie. Once again in the last period the third year men scored, although it was one of the freshmen substituting on the team who tallied the goal.

The sophomores were represented by a team composed largely of varsity squad men, including: Beakes, Laux, Ray Smith, Vick, Latham ,and Montgomery; but in spite of this formidable array of talented booters, the sophomores were unable to score even one goal against the defense of the upper classmen, which was featured by the long-kicking of fullback Risley.

Next Friday the sophomores and freshmen play off their postponed game. The winner of this battle is favored to win the interclass competition.

One Always Stands Out!

On the speedway, the diamond, or in the air, there is always ONE who has courage and dares. And this is true in clothing.

Last spring, when the world was buying from hand to mouth, we saw the handwriting on the wall. We bought to the limit of fine quality suits and topcoats, AT PRICES THAT WERE AT THE BOTTOM. The result? LOW PRICES on the rising market. As long as the stock holds out this clothing is yours, based on the price we had to pay. It is an opportunity we do not have to urge you to grasp. BUY NOW—and—SAVE.

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President Returns from Trip

President Frederick C. Ferry has returned from a business trip to New York City which occupied the greater part of last week. While in New York he attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of Hamilton College and the annual meeting of th College Entrance Examination Board.

German Student Tells Of Hitler's Program

Herr Abel Musgrave, German exchange student from Rochester University, addressed the German Club and its guests Wednesday evening on the "Economics of Hitler's Germany" at a meeting at the Theta Delta Chi House.

According to the speaker, the background of Germany's present economic program dates from the Treaty of Versailles. The loss of coal and iron mines, coupled with an enormous outpouring of wealth in the form of reparations payments, changed the entire industrial outlook for the Reich. The consequent currency inflation and the bid to retain world markets by selling goods at minimum prices completely wiped out and denoralized the German middle classes, heretofore the backbone of the state.

With unemployment reaching the six million mark in 1932, and with the government threatened by a Marxist coup, Hitler rode into power. German peasants, always close to the soil, had suffered untold hardships during this period of duress, and on every hand their lands were being seized by their creditors. One of Hitler's first measures, then, was to check there foreclosures by forbidding all land transfer except in the case of large estates, the speaker pointed out.

The internationalist point of view, which Hitler has associated with Marxist doctrines, was discouraged in an attempt to arrive at a strictly German state socialism. Hitler's lack of a definite policy worked to his advantage in the elections, Musgrave claimed. Individualism is tolerated in Germany only when it does not conflict with the good of the community, and this doctrine of the precedence of rights of the group over rights of the person, is the very core of National Socialism, the speaker continued.

Questions were put to Herr Musgrave after his address touching especially upon religious issues. The speaker outlined the psychology which is behind discrimination against racial minorities under the new government.

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